

M. & D.

Anne Sansom
 glass in hand, deer perched on head, (I not dear) I roamed campus to see what I could overhear. Say, what's the deal anyway? Have the iron curtain descended on us? The only people who seem to divulge information are the Art Director, Lucy the Dramatics producer, Shaw. Everyone else seems to have been de-ducted from anything but the usual "go and see what the knows all about it," thing after a while.
 The Dramatic Society and its members are probably reading it, or are reading it in this sheet. They have a lot of stuff going on too — main press agent asked me what it is — Soooo boring. Keep an eye open, hisses (in good propaganda are well worth reading. I'm having my toes stepped on and the golden rule is reasonable, I'll say you can read his epistles lives. Press notices are as fast and overflow with they'll put you in a state of mind in which to artistic extravaganzas games.
 (again, once more, and) is having a general this coming Sunday. any more?
 back to Dramatics — the set design for "An Calls." It is a wonderful orchids should go to prof. for his work on it. I be surprised if stage painters, carpenters and ns were needed; so if handy with a paint can, or light bulb your ser-ould be welcomed. Besides to a job of work for the e Society you are elig- the party — everybody party — and this society undinger, — turn out and
 would seem that all I say for this and that. It the case I admit, but if y doesn't all the Campus will die a nasty death starvation. Now there is pleasant about starva- monetary or otherwise, and organizations were created r enjoyment. Enjoy them. ot? You have nothing to t time and a great deal gain in fun, companion- and the satisfaction of a job ne. Platitudes again, sorry, nise to reform. Some- on, maybe.
 Sunday night concerts e. There are always no- of the program floating , and since most people een generously allotted too t birth, they are not too to read. Eyes are handy to have — you can read boards and college papers ued on page 3 column 4)

REPORT ON AVA HIGHLIGHTS ANNUAL ISS CONFERENCE

By RICH CLEE

Reports on All-Varsity Aid as handled by the International Student Service and a brief by Dennis Lazure (U of M) will highlight the annual conference of ISS to be held this weekend at McMaster University.

Delegates to the conference from almost every Canadian university will also give their own regional reports, and hear exclusive reports on the past year's activities. During the period from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening they will also plot with their votes the path that this organization is to follow during the next year.

Reports will be read on the seminar held in Quebec this summer and its conclusions, as well as the scholarship service which has allowed some 48 foreign students to study in Canada during the past three years. A summary of exchange work between North American universities will also be given.

A final crucial question will confront the delegates. Should the organization retain the name ISS or adopt the international name proposed at the international meeting last year, to become the World University Service?

ISS is the current name for the Canadian section of the World University Service, last year re-named internationally due to con-

fusion with the Communist-sponsored International Union of Students (IUS).

ISS-WUS sponsors non-partisan relief work on an international scale, both by aiding local programmes (such as Varsity AVA of last year) and by relief work of their own.

Among the activities are: scholarships for foreign and refugee students to Canadian universities, planning international visits such as that of the Finnish engineers here last year and the visit of Toronto men to Finland during the past summer, the promotion of local inter-understanding by such means as the Carabin weekend, the introduction of foreign speakers bringing their points of view to Canadian camps, and the sponsorship of international seminars both here and abroad.

Funds for these activities are raised among university students all over the world, with the wealthier nations taking up the load for the weaker. The quota for Toronto is usually about \$7,000, most of this being raised by a levy included in the incidental fees, by a motion of the SAC, and the remainder coming from outside contributions and special events, including tag days and stunts such as the Treasure Hunt of last year.

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Acapulco, Mexico as the port of call for the west coast cadets, and Gibraltar, Majorca, and the Azores as ports of call for East coast cadets this summer.

Although the mess committee has not yet been completely elected, President R. O. Costar has given news of a smoker to be held in the new Naval Club quarters this Friday night. Plans for future dances and more smokers are being formulated.

News of the Royal Tour meant something special to second and third year executive cadets here. They are to join forces with a naval guard from H. M. C. S. Brunswick. This guard will be part of the combined navy-army guard to be staged in Saint John Nov. 6. While those cadets are in Saint John taking part in the proceedings, R. C. N. and first cadets, will form a guard in front of the library on the campus.

With this much accomplished in so short a time, the prospects for a successful U.N.T.D. year at U. N. B. are most encouraging.

Argosy Solves Dating

Sackville, (CUP)—The Argosy Weekly, student newspaper of Mount Allison University, has come up with partial solution to the dating problem. In a recent edition they listed the names and telephone numbers of all the 268 female students on the campus. All the boys need now is a nickel and a few extra pay phones to handle the rush.

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etc. with them. They can also be used to look for things too I'm told. By the way has the camera club found a darkroom yet? Will some one tell me when they do, I have some films to develop.

Talking of looking at things and for things — the film club ("cultural" movies, and — hem — others) is looking for people to look at movies. They are going to have a meeting in the near future to decide what films to look at this year. Why not come along and voice your opinions (even if you have none, the movies are inexpensive to see).

Cameras, movies, plays, music, what else is there these days. Yes, oh yes the Red 'N Black Review. For those who don't know about it, a few words (well several anyway) of information. Once a year the Senior class of the university sponsors a variety review. It's not the "Greatest Show on Earth" but it sometimes comes high up on the list. People write and perform skits; girls chorus lines, the best (and only) ones East of Montreal, prance about; guns flash; people drop and are carried off the stage (for various reasons) and general whoopee breaks loose. However, the show has some good points too. In past years it has been very spectacular both in regard to artistic staging, beautiful dancing, and cool jazz. Generally I say something nasty about the show, just on principal, so that each year people will try hard to do well and have me say something pleasant about it for a change. Who knows — this year I might.

Things are tough these days. So far I have no real gripes about anything. The dramatic society has my blessings for a change and everything but campus furvom is high (really!). I have only one sorrow at the moment — I have nothing to be nasty about.

Wait a moment — what did I say? Well I take it back. As I said before we have a newspaper (?) on the campus. At any rate we have something which is trying to be a newspaper — bless its little heart. The poor editor sits mopping his brow trying to find copy. He is not a pretty sight after a night spent, until four or so, trying to find something to fill black space. A paper can't be all ads, after all. Pity the poor man — it's no way for an editor to be — he's too young to have to develop ulcers for a news story. How about giving him a hand. (Say Ed — do I get that raise now?).

Attends 'Youth Rally' Student Editor Fired

Morgantown, W. Va.—The editor of the University of Chicago's student newspaper, the Maroon, was fired Thursday, Oct. 5 by the university officials, and publication of the Maroon was suspended indefinitely.

This action follows closely on the heels of a threat by the United States Congress of a Congressional investigation of alleged Communist activities on the University of Chicago's campus. The editor of the Maroon is still in Europe after attending the East Berlin youth rally.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Practise for varsity basketball will begin this Tuesday night at 7:30 and continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights at this same time. All new candidates are welcomed by coach Doug Flewelling who will be coaching his initial season at U. N. B.

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MOUNTIES INVADE FREDERICTON

"Mount A! (hic! hic!) h'ray!" feebly was heard as the last of the Mount A. supporters were poured into their homeward-bound special train. It was a rather gay finale to an eventful day for the Marshmen.

At twelve o'clock noon, they arrived at Union Station, where for the first few minutes, a confusion of organizing bandmen competed with garnet and gold sweat-erfuls of swampland coeds and their male counterparts for stretching space. Then the Mounties paraded through town ending up at Carleton street near the bridge where, having held up traffic for a time, they went their separate ways for the dinner hour.

Soon after dinner, the bleachers at college field were full of people from both U. N. B. and Mount A. This year's U. N. B. cheerleaders (of freshman vintage) exhibited a surprising degree of zip and sparkle, but the older and infinitely more blase U. N. B. student body was, to use an understatement, not enthusiastic. With the soccer game over, the cheerleaders and the pyjama-clad quote band, if I may use so grand a term, began a tour around the track. Passing the U. N. B.

grand-stands, they created, even among these aspiring sophisticates, a minor furor with their cheering and raz-ma-taz. Their tribute to Mount A. showing excellent taste in selection (a dummy on a wooden stick) did not go unnoticed either. In fact, one Marsh-land muscle man backed up by some eager friends, decided to rescue the dummy from its fiery fate. The result as seen from the opposite side of the field looked like a magnet gathering in iron filings. From all corners Hillmen came running to stop the desecration, and the Swampmen sat doing a slow burn while Mount A's. effigy went up in hallowed smoke to the bulging of "The Last Post".

Not to be outdone, the Garnet and Gold cheering-section gave forth at generous intervals with a few strained cries and yells, which, it must be admitted, were quite equal to any effort put forth by the Red and Black. Rising above all their shrieks and incantations however, were the strains of the "Last Post" as totted out from the uppermost row of their section by a figure cheerily garbed in U. N. B. colours.

Ironically enough, this dirge might well have been ringing out

for the home team, for revenge was sweet to the Mount A. which won the day on the playing field. Led by their cheerleaders the Mounties embarked from College field on a victory parade down town through the shopping section much to the enjoyment of the on-lookers and disgust of the motorists. Three disappointed U. N. B. fans in a half ton truck heckled the parading swamp men, who however, felt they could afford to ignore these peasants.

That night, in the armories, a hot and dizzy mob beat time to Earl Mitton's music. In the beginning, square-dancing took just enough surplus energy out of the patrons to make them content with the milder smooth swing and occasional jazz which followed. Around the witching hour, weary but happy Mount A. men and women clambered aboard their train, and equally weary U. N. B.'ers went home.

Don't forget gang, the Mount A. trip is in the offing. See you at the train

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